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AGRICULTURAL WONDERS OF UPPER VALLEY GREET RECLAMATION

Alfalfa Fields, Orchards, Good Roads, Picturesque Villages, Modern Residences, Good Livestock and General Air of Prosperity Seen Everywhere by C. J. Blanchard and Party; Mr. Blanchard Urges Cooperation, Denounces Speculator.

(BY CHARLES A. BRANN.)

is backward about Os-Aple is its name, which is El Paso with the reverse English on it, as all students of indian lore and of the doings of chief Os-Aple know.

chief Os-Aple know.

The C. J. Blanchard reclamation service party, which is touring the Mesilin valley, spent the morning Thursday in the famous La Union district of the lower Mesilia valley, maneuvering the gasoline fleet to arrive and drop anchor at the Os-Aple school house in time for a big fried chicken feed, with compliments of the West Side improvement association, which has its civic center in Os-Aple. After the dinner, which was served by "our kind of folks" in the La Union district, a meeting of the valley land owners with the government representatives was beld government representatives was held here at "the little red school house," which is neither little nor red. Crossing the river at Canutillo Thursday morning, the Flanchard auto-

Crossing the river at Canutillo Thursday morning, the Elanchard automobile party was met and excorted to the west side by P. H. Balley, one of the pioneers of the lower Mesilia valley; M. J. Garrett and J. T. Purcher. J. J. Mundy was the only recruit to the party Trushday morning.

The La Union district encompasses 13,000 of the most beautiful acres of valley land that a transit and level ever looked over. This land, raw as a piece of beelsteak four years ago, is now under cuitivation, planted to elfalfa, fraits and flowers, and is a pioture panerama of plenty for the full length of the La Union tract.

Some Fine Ranches.

During the pilgrimage over the district the ranch of Joseph F. Bennett, who gave up selling machinery to start producing alfalfa, was visited. Mr. Bennett was connected with the Sullivan Machinery company in El Paso until he engaged in ranching. He has spent \$18,000 in improving his lands, and every nickel of it shows in some modern method of agriculture.

L. H. Brandt has a 122 acre tract which looks like an Upson avenue front lawn.

The J. J. Mundy ranch contains 276

The J. J. Mundy ranch contains 276 acres and Mrs. H. M. Mundy's tract ad-

joins it. W. C. Willcins has the "I should worw. C. Wilkins has the "I should worry" expression since the river went
dry, for he has 175 acres in cultivation and has two modern pumping
plants to furnish the water between
river flows. He has 20 acres of his
tract in pears. Other ranches visited
were the J. E. Grayson and J. H. Wallace satures.

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The party will spend the afternoon here and will attend the meeting of the West Side Improvement association, which is as live as a high power feed wire and is doing things in this particular section of the valley of the Rio Grande.

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of the Rio Grande.

The pilgrims will return to El Paso this evenling and will leave again Friday morning for the Mesilla Park and Las Cruces section, and will spend the remainder of the week in the upper

Big Surprise Thursday. Big Surprise Thursday.

Thursday was another surprise to the men who had never before been back off the Camino Beal into the heart of the farming district of Dona Ana county. It was likewise a day filled with pleasant experiences, not least among which was the chicken

The Medical Adviser by R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buf-

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of delicate questions

about which every man

or woman, single or mar-

ried ought to know. Sent free on receipt of 81 one-

cent stamps to pay for wrapping and mailing.

S-APLE, N. M. July 31 .- All that | dinner, fried chicken that would have

made the mouth of any Georgian water, and pie! well, the ple was ex-quisite. quisite.
Leaving El Paso shortly before 3
o'clock, in two automobiles, C. J.
Blanchard and the other members of
the party who had made the trip the
day before, with the exception of O.
H. Baum, who did not go Wednesday,
arrived at Mesquite before the clock
struck 11

arrived at Mesquite before the clock struck 11.

From here they were escorted across the bridge that leads to the west side of the river. Through beautiful wooded country along a road that is destined to be the New Mexico state highway and is already known by that name, the party rode. From the bridge toward the town of San Miguel the farmers in the community graded the farmers in the community graded this road this year, at a cost of \$1000. All of this road is to be graveled and then it will make an admirable auto-

Quaint Old San Miguel. Through the quaint old town of San Miguel, one of the oldest settlements in this section of the country, the party wound its way through lanes of cotwound its way through lanes of cottonwood trees of immense growth to the ranch of Lee Harlam. He is at present in Los Angeles, where he is engaged in railroad contracting work, and the ranch is being managed by F. E. Aguajo. There are 256 acres in this ranch, about 75 of which are planted in alfalfa while about 50 more are planted in various grains and corn. They raise 206 pigs, have a small herd of dairy cows and an orchard of a little less than two acres on size. Horses are also raised, the colt crop being sold, and, while the number is not large, the grade is good.

Out beyond this ranch and northeast of it are lava hills. On the top of this long tableland of lava stands a rude wooden cross which marks the dividing line betwen the San Tomas and the Manuel Sanchez Baca grants. This is also the triangulation point for all surveys made in this section.

Devotion of Insane Man.

According to the stories told there by the Mexicans, the cross was car-

by the Mexicans, the cross was carried to the top and planted there 15 years ago. Melquindes Telles had been robbed of his reason. Being of a plous nature, he carried the cross to the top of the hill and there planted it. For many years he made daily trips from his ranch at the foot of the hill, to the summit of this bed of lava and there prayed that his reason might be restored. And it was, Today he is a prosperous farmer still Today he is a prosperous farmer, still conducting his ranch there. He has passed the three-score mark in age but frequently he climbs to the top of the hill and there spends hours in devo-

Good Prices For Pears.

From the Harian ranch, the party proceeded southward to the Hermosillo ranch, owned and conducted by H. R. Hannum. He has 115 acres under cultivation under the ditch. Of this amount he has 10 acres in Bartlett pears and from 56 trees he sesured 450 49-pound boxes of fruit, which he sold to El Paso commission men at an average of \$1.50 a box. He has also two acres in assorted varieties of apples and has 600 new trees which are two years old. These

No man is ET the greatest athlete have dyspepsia and his strength will soon fail. One's stamina—force-fullness and strength of mind or muscle depend upon the blood, and the blood in turn, requires a healthy stomach, for the stomach is the Stronger Than his laboratory where the food is digested and such elements are taken up—or assimilated—which make blood. In consequence all the organs of the body, such as heart, lungs, liver and kidneys, as well as the nervous system, feel the bad effect if the stom-Stomach

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Unclaimed Baggage

The El Paso & Southwestern System will sell at public auction at the Union Depot, commencing 8:00 A. M., August 1st, a quantity of baggage which has remained in its possession unclaimed for one year or more.

EUGENE FOX, GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT.

are pears making a total of 800 trees in all. But, it is from the 56 bearers, which are from 20 to 25 years of age, that he gets the big profits.

He has 65 acres in alfalfa and has secured good crops therefrom, some of this being an old stand. From one tract of three and one half acres, newly planted, he secured 14,500 tons of alfalfa on the first cutting this season. This cost him but \$3 for irrigating about \$8.50 for baling and 50 cents for cutting so that at \$15 a ton he will make a good profit therefrom.

Movement Back to the Farm.

Mr. Blanchard said in part: "I did not think I was getting close enough to the country by a sight from passing trains, so I came back here to the farming communities. In 1902 the government began laying its plans for six reclamation projects and these gradually grew to 30. There has been trouble enough getting engineers and little money for them to go ahead with after they had been secured, on account of the speed demanded by the people. The demand for information about the reclamation projects during the past six or seven years has been enormous. This indicates a healthy movement from the city back to the farm. Therefore the bureau of information was established. There is no trouble getting the people on government farms; the difficulty is in getting government farms for the people. Movement Back to the Farm.

The Speculator. "A serpent came into your garden of Eden in the guise of a speculator. The speculator was known, I believe, even in the Garden of Eden, for he was known long before art and music and science were known and it was long before their time that water was put upon the land. The speculator holds property until it is increased in value by the improvements made by the home builders surrounding it. The specuthe improvements made by the home builders surrounding it. The speculator does not improve the land "It is up to us to show this valley's benefits and induce the right kind of people to come into it—not speculators but home builders. I believe to the property of the pro You can demonstrate to lots of people that this is the place for them to

Get Together On Prices. Get Together On Prices.

"A community effort, properly conducted, can do more good than all the pewspaper advertising in the world. Write to the people in the country you came from, tell them the truth about conditions and induce them to come. The tenderfoot comes outsome call him a sucker—and someone takes his meney. He goes back and tells his story and his story hurts the community more than you can the community more than you can ever tell. Therefore you should get together and agree upon a proper price for raw land. No one can set a price on improved land, but, raw land is now heling held tog high. The man is now being held too high. The man who wants to come and build a home here and remain among you, cannot come because he cannot afford to pay the prices asked.

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"Secretary Lane has Indicated a desire to put larger duties upon the people as soon as they are able to take care of them. You are to have a \$10,000,000 proposition on which you will have to make payments before long. Get busy with your water users' association and arrange for the introduction of new material into your country.

How to Bulld Up. "Spread this gospel. We are entering upon a period of land depression values. Many have capitalized dreams. Many lands in the west have been overrated. You figure too much on the seller's price and not at all on the buyer's. A man must figure on the latter in trying to build up a community and s.

rated. You figure too much on the seller's price and not at all on the buyer's.
A man must figure on the latter in trying to build up a community and a
community spirit.

"We need better methods of farming,
ing. Now is the time for you to take up
with the government, through the
reclamation service, the proposition to
establish experimental farms in this
valley. The government will send a
corps of farm doctors down here. They
will be here permanently. Small experimental tracts will be established on
the farmers' own land. But, you will
have to assure them—taking this matter up through your water users' association—that a sufficient number of
tracts can be secured. The government
does not have to go begging for these
lands, there are plenty of farmers only
too giad to offer theirs.

"Then, one of the best ways to help
immigration is to do the ploneer work
yourself. Many persons who want to
come out here would not be able to do
that and get along. They do not understand conditions well enough. I have
been greatly pleased with this valley.
I am glad I have come and seen it. It
is a valley of great promise." He was
applauded by those present.

No Mercy For Speculator.

L. Ciapp, president of the Elephant
Butte Water Users' association, said the
reciamation service would have no mercy
on the speculator, but he would have
to cut his land up into 150-acre tracits
or less and dispose of it, not being allowed to retain more than 160 acres.
He said there had been some criticism
of the reciamation service because the
gov rument projects had benefited
sper lators and this is the reason that
it is not to go on. He said that the
board of directors of the Water Users'
association had decided to advertise the
lands and would ask the commercial
institutions to help in this new campaign.

R. E. Bassett, immigration agent for
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"We are going to endeavor to get the right kind of settlers here through eur office in Las Cruces. But, we can't do all as well as we can all do it. If this country is good for you, it is good for your friends and relatives. Send for them to come. We need home builders."

B. J. Viljoen said that the state of New Mexico only taxed the speculators \$10 an acre for their raw land, while the home builder was charged \$15 an acre for his improved property. He did not think this conducive to home building.

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The Women Help,

Mrs. Henry Reese asked how the women were getting along under the various government projects and Mr. Blanchard said that it was upon the women that success depended. 'If they are not happy and contented,' he said, "A man might as well quit and go somewhere eise. But the women have organized Wives and Daughters' clubs and are getting along well. There are 26,000 settlers under the government projects and only 8 percent of these have been delinquent, which would indicate that the women are happy. Moreover the government has always been easy with the man who shows a willingness to get along. It has not forfeited lands where the men have really lived upon them."

More II Paso Farms.

Proceeding southeast from La Mesa

WHY J. MID PERRY **GAVE UP HIS RUN**

Interesting Incident Told by Popular Engineer Who Tested Plant Juice

cents for cutting so that at \$15 a ton he will make a good profit therefrom.

EI Pason's Rameh.

The sext stop was at the Riverside ranch, owned by Felix Martines, of El Paso, and W. J. Viljoen, the latter living on the ranch. They have \$17 acres in all and \$120 of it are cultivated. There are \$0 acres in alfalfa and \$40 acres in wheat Besides they have some of the pretitest Jersey cows in the country, which are good milk producers.

Proceeding on toward La Mesa, the ranch of Nicolas Appelzolar was passed. He has \$100 acres in alfalfa and ad shape and getting very despondent when I began taking Plant Juice. Both had run me down until I was in the country, which are good milk producers.

Proceeding on toward La Mesa, the ranch of Nicolas Appelzolar was passed. He has \$100 acres in alfalfa and \$40 acres in alfalfa growing betwen the rows of trees. The ranch of C. H. Leavell and C. N. Bassett, of El Paso, lies just across the road from this place. They have \$160 acres and \$100 are planted in alfalfa while they size have a small farm orchard.

La Mesa School.

The next stop was the La Mesa school house, two and a half miles from San Miguel. It is a pretty mission structure of white brick and comfortably arranged. Here a large number of the residents were waiting and others were called to the meeting by the ringing of the school beil.

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after dinner, which was followed by the whole assemblage being photographed, the party continued on to the ranch of county judge A. S. J. Eylar, of El Paso, and W. C. Bulger, yardmaster of the Santa Fe railroad, in El Paso. Judge Eylar has 10 acres and Bulger 80 and each has about 60 in cultivation. On the Eylar property, alfalfa and grain are raised, and these are fed to bulger's hogs, mostly Durroc Jerseys, of which he has 100, while he also has 250 small pigs. Shipments of the pigs are made from time to time. Milo maize, also raised on the Eylar tract, is fed to them.

E. C. Richard is the manager of both places. He takes good care of the pigs and is trying to raise some milk cows that the pigs may have even better feed and a dairy may be established at the same time. Early this season he dipped the hogs three times in a vat specially constructed with a chute, thowever, he had abandoned this and has wallow holes in the pens and scattered about the land in which water is pumped. Oil is poured into this and the hogs dip themselves and are kept free from lice.

Pumps Are Operated.

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There are two pumps in operation on the Bulger property, one is a 12-horse power engine on a 70-foot well and the other, a one and and one-half horse power on a 14-foot well. Since the industry was started two years ago, 200 pigs have been sent to the market. Some turkeys are also raised and last season about 300 were sold. They are in good condition and doing well.

Just two miles southeast, the ranch of C. T. Bartlett was reached. Anyone who has ever seen a New England farm would know immediately that Mr. Bartlett was born up in that section of the country. He is a native of New Haven, Conn. He had ideas of what a farmer ought to be when he gave up Pumps Are Operated.

farmer ought to be when he gave up his business there and decided to go into farming here. He chose this spot in the Mesilla val-

ley and he brought ideas with him. They were not the ideas of the ordinary farmer, for he is not an ordinary farmer. He is not a farmer by inheritance but by choice, because he likes it.

Puts Up Modern Fence.

He built a woven wire fence, two miles long around his place. A year ago he found that the fence posts of wood had rotted in two years. He took them up but, instead of replacing them with wooden ones, he bought steel. He now has half a mile of steel posts 25 feet apart. Besides, he paid from \$2 to \$4 for the corner posts. He has not sunk them in concrete as is the custom back east, but he has found that they will stay in the ground 14 years out showing wear. He may cor-

rete them in later.

Then he planted alfalfa and he has 100 acres of his property in cultivation, having a small orchard on one end

But, it is his home that attracts more attention than anything else about the place, for alfalfa fields are common in that section while homes like his are not. He built an adobe bungalow and plastered it on the exterior. He plastered all of the rooms on the inside and built a cobblestone fire place.

The porch floor is cemented and small strips of hardwood make the ceiling most attractive. The small windows, with their crossed grains through and small panes, give the place an artistic air. The house is fitted with all city conveniences. It has plumbing throughout and a bath tub like they have in city homes. There is also a refrigerating plant, such as is found frequently in California homes, It is a cool air proposition and keeps things fresh. He brought furniture down from New England and he can sit on the Has Modern Home. fresh. He brought furniture down from New England and he can sit on the front porch of an evening, look out through the pretty vines that cluster about the front of the porch, and, with his eyes rested by the green grass of his lawn in front of his home, and the waving fields of alfalfa in the distance, feel happy that he has the New England home and the New Mexico surshine.

The Knocker Present.

There is a knocker on his front door, t is always outside the house for, to says, no knockers enter that home to brought that from Philadelphia, and t is so old that Wm. Penn's statue on op of the city hall building there wonders whence it came. It is artistic and adds but one more touch to the ir of home and refinement.

It was with reluctance that the party eff here to proceed on toward El Paso

left here to proceed on toward El Paso and the humdrum city life. However, the way was pleasant and the fields were green. A stop was made for a moment at the home of N. Van Gass, who was chief of scouts for Kronje, the famous Boer general, luring the Boer war. His place at Chamberino was just two miles distant from the home just two miles distant from the home just two miles distant from the home of Mr. Bartlett. Mark B. Thompson's ranch of 163 acres, all in alfalfa, ad-joins Van Gass's 160-acre track which is also practically all under culti-

From here the party proceeded along the valley, past field after field of purple topped alfalfa and pretty rows of corn, to Berino, across the bridge and on toward home. No rain hit them all the way but some had fallen at various spots between Anthony and Canutillo.

INDUSTRIAL WORKER OF WORLD IS GIVEN A YEAR IN JAHL

Paterson, N. J., July 31.—Patrick Oninian, Industrial Worker of the World leader, active in the recent silk workers' strike, was sentenced today to serve a year in the county jail for saying last Saturday night at a Socialst meeting:
"Elect a Socialist mayor and then
ou won't have cops like Bummy Ityan
atting you over the head with a Quinlan admitted having used this language, but denied it was disorderly as charged. He is now out on ball pending appeal.

SENTENCE AT HARD LABOR Liverpool Eng. July 21 -- Mrs. Edith Liverpool, Eng., July 31.—Mrs. Edith Rigby, a suffraget, was sentenced to nine months' hard labor for setting fire to the country residence of sir William H. Lever, at Rivington, Lancashire, on July 8, and causing damage estimated at \$100,000.

The prisoner is the wife of a prominent physician. She admitted her guilt and also confessed to a bomb outrage.

and also confessed to a bomb outrage in the Liverpool Cotton exchange on



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WASHINGTON STORM COSTS THREE LIVES

Lawns at the White House Are Decay tated-President Wilson is Forced To Seek Safety-Money Scattered Washington, D. C., July 31.-Three dead, scores injured, and hundreds of thousands dollars worth of property ruined, is the toll of the hail, wind and rain storms which swept Wash-

White House Lawn Devastated. The neatly kept lawns of the white louse were devastated. Three huge elm trees, uprooted by the wind, were thrown bodily across the laws, and up to the very portice of the building.

President Wilson was seated in the executive offices when the wind crashed through several windows of the white house. Secretary Tumulty burried the president and representative Cordley, of Iowa, with whom he was conferring to a sheltered room.

The capitol, set high above the city. caught the brunt of the wind, rain-

hall and lightning.
Senate Forced to Adjourn. Senate Forced to Adjourn.

The senate was in session when the hall swept down with a deafening roar, beating on the glass roof of the chamber. The tumuit made further business impossible and hurrying to the vice president's desk, senator Kern megaphened with his bands a motion to veces and the senate quit.

to recess and the senate quit.

Pante in Printing Plant.

At the bureau of printing and engraving the wind, sweeping through a huge window, sent a storm of broken plate glass hurtling through the big press room.

Eight or ten women were cut by folling glass, and one printer received

falling glass, and one printer received severe scalp wounds. The crash of glass swept panic through the big room. A hundred or more of the girls working as printers' assistants fainted and fell to the floor and the others dashed terror-stricken for the exits. For hours the effice was in uproar, Wind Carries Away Money.

In the excitement the wind whirled a bundle of 1,000 one-dollar bills, half

finished through the broken window, ripped it to pieces and scattered the bills far and wide. Director Rolph ripped it to pieces and scattered the bills far and wide. Director Rolph and a force of scouts combed Potomac park and the grounds of the Wash-ington monument for miles and fished in the tidal basin nearby until all but \$75 worth of the bills were recovered. Another panic occurred at the pen-Another panic occurred at the pen sion office, where the lightning ripped a corner off the roof. Another light-ning bolt tore a hole in the roof of the postoffice building and ripped

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igaments. Thus there is avoided nervous spells; the tendency to nausea or morning ickness is counteracted, and a bright, hap py disposition is preserved that reflects wonderfully upon the charcter and tem-perament of the little one soon to come. You can obtain a bottle of "Mother's You can obtain a bottle of Friend" at any drug store at \$1.00. It preserves the mother's health, enables her to make a complete recovery, and thus with renewed strength she will eagerly devote perself to the care and attention which mean so much to the welfare of the child Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for their valuable and instructive book of guidance for



ping profitable.

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R EMNANT Day again at the "Popular." That has a meaning to people who appreciate economies. Tables will be full of short lengths of goods of all kinds, pieces that can be used in making many kinds of garments, at a saving of half. Those who have children to clothe can dress them better at smaller cost by taking advantage of these Friday Remnant sales

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pen one face of the big clock in the

Horse Is Blown Into River.

The wind ripped 15 heavy panels from the flor of the historic old aquedual to tridge and a horse and wagon cressing the structure were bdown into the river.

On the Potomac the tug Edith Goddard Winship sank and her crew was taken off by a barge she was towing. The excursion steamer Charles H. Warner grounded several miles down the river, with more than Charles H. Warner grounded several miles down the river, with more than 1000 excursionists aboard. James Stoddard, a regular soldier, rescued three Washington physicians from an overturned small boat in the river. None of the doctors could swim but Stoddard brought them all in safely, towing the three of them at one time.

Truck Crops Are Ruined.

All about the big buildings hundreds of birds were killed by the beating hall or blown to death against the walls of the buildings by the terrific gale. In the residence section hun-

gale. In the residence section hundreds of houses were damaged, roofs torn off, cellars flooded, windows smashed and fences demolished. For a section of about four miles about the city the country was devastated, truck farms swamped and crops ruined.

STORM FRIGHTENS ELEPHANTS: CIRCUS TENT IS WRECKED

Winnipeg, Man., Can., July 31.-During a severe electrical storin a herd of eight elephants with a circus broke loose from their stakes, wrecked half of the circus tents, damaged a number of small buildings in the vicinity and caused a panic in the neighborhood.

HAILSTORM DOES DAMAGE TO MINNESOTA GROPS 60 cents; Moorehead, Minn., July 31.—A de-tisement.

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structive hallstorm occurred several miles seutoheast of here today. The crop less amounts to thousands of dol-

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